

# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII., NO. 5094

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

PRICE 2 CENTS

## ARE YOU BUYING YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS AT AMES' BUTTER STORE?

If not, give our goods a trial, and if you are not convinced that we can save you money on anything in our line, quality always considered, we will cheerfully refund your money.

Our motto is, "Best Goods, Lowest Prices."

Our Sales of Butter have doubled in the past year.

24c a lb

Our customers say it is the best Butter sold in Portsmouth.

Our Best Vermont Creamery

BUTTER

Ames' Butter and Tea Store,

35 CONGRESS ST.

We sell tons of this Butter every week in our 13 stores and it always suits.

Man of many wants and no dollars to throw away:—You cannot waste a cent here. For our Clothes are good. We insist on altering every Suit that is not exactly right. We want you to come back if Cloth, Fit, Seams, Buttons, anything goes wrong.

New Suits for Men, \$6.50 to \$20.00.

New Suits for Boys, \$2.50 to \$8.00.

Lots of Novelties in Clothes and Fixings right from the very best makers.

Henry Peyser & Son.

SCREEN DOORS

WINDOW SCREENS

A. P. WENDELL & CO.

2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

### NAVAL VESSELS' MOVEMENTS.

The new battle ship Illinois left Newport News, Va., for Boston, for the official trial trip Tuesday off the New England coast. Captain George A. Converse, who will command the Illinois, was on board.

The gunboat General Alava arrived at Cavite, the Hannibal at the New York yard and the torpedo boat Sh-

brick at Norfolk.

The Sylph left Annapolis for Washington.

The Philadelphia has left the Mare Island yard for San Francisco.

The Porcia has sailed from Tompkinsville for Boston, and the Leonidas from Key West for Hampton Roads.

The Leyden left Newport for New London.

Secretary Long is expected to adopt the design recommended by the Naval Board of Awards for the medal to be awarded to officers and men who took part in the West Indies campaign. This design has Rear Admiral Sampson's profile on one face and a battle scene, the principal vessel in which is the Oregon, on the other.

## CHEERING NEWS.

Mrs. McKinley's Condition Now Encouraging.

Latest Reports Indicate Decided Change For The Better.

She Will Be Removed To Canton So Soon As Practicable.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Reports from Mrs. McKinley's chamber up to a late hour tonight are decidedly encouraging. Dr. Rixey seems much better satisfied with the condition of his patient than he has been for some time. Mrs. McKinley sat up for a few minutes today, it being the second time she has been able to do so for quite a period. Surgeon General Sternberg remained longer than usual at the White house today. Heretofore he has maintained a sphinx like silence concerning Mrs. McKinley's condition, but upon leaving tonight, he said: "Mrs. McKinley is doing very well. There are no new developments. Mrs. McKinley will be removed to Canton so soon as it can be done with safety."

WASHINGTON, June 9.—After the usual daily consultation this morning, the physicians attending Mrs. McKinley gave out the following bulletin: "11.15 A. M.—Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that she passed a very comfortable night and continues to improve."

### TO CROSS IN A SLOOP.

GLOUCESTER, MASS., June 9.—In his twenty-five foot sloop, Great Republic, Capt. Howard Blackburn started this afternoon on his second trans-Atlantic voyage, his destination being Lisbon, which he expects to reach in forty five days. His previous voyage was made in 1899, when he made London in sixty one days. Capt. Blackburn took his departure today amidst the plaudits of more than a thousand people, who had gathered in and about the club house of the East Gloucester Yacht club.

### BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the base ball games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 7; at Chicago. Cincinnati 13, New York 25; at Cincinnati.

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 5, Toronto 4; at Providence.  
Syracuse 0, Rochester 5; Flaherty pitched for Syracuse.

### A PLUCKY AMERICAN.

CHAMBERY, FRANCE, June 9.—An American named Constantin Smandal was robbed on the railway while asleep, by three fellow travelers, between Moudane and St. Michael. Recognizing them at St. Jean de Maurienne, he pursued them across country. They jumped into the river Arc and all were drowned.

### HOOTED THE PROCESSION.

BELFAST, IRELAND, June 9.—A mob hooted the Corpus Christi procession of 8000 persons this afternoon. Several rushes were made, and finally the police were forced to charge the crowd, a number of people being injured. Many were put under arrest. The excitement continued for several hours.

### WOMAN'S HEADLESS BODY.

LOWELL, MASS., June 9.—The headless body of a woman apparently twenty years of age was found today in a lonely spot two miles from Chelmsford Center, by Elmer E. Hildreth, superintendent of the city farm, and William Baker, also of Chelmsford. A search for the head was fruitless.

### WENT TO TOKIO.

YOKOHAMA, June 9.—Count von Walderssee, who arrived here today on a German cruiser, from Taku, landed and left immediately for Tokio.

### DETAILS OF TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., June 9.—Five trainmen were killed and seven injured in last night's terrible railroad accident at Vestal. Many who were then thought to be fatally hurt have since recovered from the concussion and are now numbered among the slightly hurt. Through all the morning hours, the rescuers toiled among the burning freight cars, but it was not until late this afternoon that portions of the last dismembered body were found, a quarter mile from the scene of the wreck. The tracks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad were completely blocked until after noon. Both the trains that figured in the accident were entirely wrecked, and the engine of the wild cat freight which ran into Train 61 (which had stopped to take water and had the car containing the dynamite) was reduced to scrap iron, pieces of which were picked up a half mile distant.

### THREE GIRLS DROWNED.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—A party of three men and three girls, while boating on the Delaware river, this afternoon, off North Essington, a few miles below the city, were thrown into the water by the swamping of their canoe in a squall, and the three girls were drowned.

### COMMITTED SUICIDE.

PITTSBURG, June 9.—Major W. H. Daly, surgeon general on the staff of Lieut. Gen. Miles in Porto Rico, committed suicide today by shooting himself in the right temple.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Forecast for New England: Fair and warmer Monday; Tuesday fair, fresh west winds.

### MARITIME NOTES.

Capt. Charles Draw passed Sunday in Dover with his family.

The sloop Empress, Capt. Frisbee, took a party outside on Sunday.

The tug Luzerne came in on Sunday and coaled up at Gray and Prime's wharf.

Capt. Ed Fernald took a party of friends outside in his yacht Bessie on Sunday.

The tug Sweepstakes, from the Great lakes, came in for orders on Sunday and later put to sea.

The tug Piedmont was tied up at Jones' wharf on Sunday, having brought in a barge.

Many boats came down from up river on Sunday, intending to go outside, but as it was too rough, they put back.

### LOCAL BASE BALL.

Two games were played on Saturday in the Junior league series, the young Portsmouths defeating the young Kitterys, at Kittery, twelve to eight, and the South End team winning from the Belvedere club, of Rye, six to three. The game scheduled between the West Ends and young Maplewoods was unavoidably postponed.

Somersworth, with Ira Newick in the box, defeated South Berwick on Saturday, sixteen to six. Ira did splendid work, striking out twelve of the opposing batsmen. Fielding errors on the part of Somersworth, in the first inning, were responsible for three of South Berwick's scores.

### POLICE COURT.

James Marston Fined For an Assault on Ernest McNabb Last Saturday.

In police court before Judge Adams at ten o'clock this forenoon, James Marston was arraigned for an assault on Ernest McNabb on Water street last Saturday. He pleaded guilty and was ordered to pay a fine of \$3 and costs of \$6 13.

The fine and costs were paid.

## Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling.

It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and for its complete eradication you can rely on

Hood's Sarsaparilla  
The best of all medicines for all humors.

### PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

So far as I have been able to learn, only one class of people have been pleased with the cold and rainy spring. The proprietors of the summer hotels along the coast believe that a hot, dry summer will follow. "That is usually the way," said one of them to me, on Saturday, "and so we expect to see some good beach weather during July and August."

"I haven't slept very well lately," remarked a West end man to me on Saturday. "If the economical man who does his own carpentering and arises at 4 a. m. to do it, would remember that his neighbors who hire their carpenter work done would like to sleep—but then I suppose we should encourage industry, even if there is an inconvenience attached to it. I presume the lawn mowers will begin their early music soon, now that clear weather is here. If there are any early worms to be caught, my neighbors are the lucky birds."

The Lawrence, Mass., Telegram puts it just right when it expresses itself as follows concerning the newspaper reporter:

"The intelligent, well-trained newspaper reporter is entitled to just as much consideration as any other man following a line of work that requires education, intelligence and ability. Some people seem to forget it, and act as if they had a grievance against the press. So they may have, but the press can certainly stand it if they can. On general principles the press of this country stands for what is best in the life of any community and if it gets the ill-will of a few individuals, it is not the press that suffers but the crabbed specimens of humanity who cannot appreciate a good thing when they see it."

I learned from Rev. Thomas Whiteside a day or two ago that the New Hampshire conference has recently secured an endowment of \$200,000 and now has a total endowment of a quarter million. This is, indeed, cheering news to all Methodist hearts in the state.

Said a base ball enthusiast to me, a day or two ago: "If Shinoel, a player on the Manchester New England league base ball team, deliberately struck out in a recent game with the Portlands, as openly charged by the Manchester papers, he should not only be immediately released by Manchester, but should also be blacklisted by every team in the country. A player who deliberately faus the air three times, without making the slightest effort to hit the ball, (it matters not whether he is paid to do so by the manager or sympathizers of the opposing team, or does it to gratify petty personal spite,) is not worthy a place in the world of sports, and should not be allowed to associate with honest and conscientious players lest he contaminate them also." Right.

Anybody who has ever accompanied a young lady to an athletic contest will heartily appreciate the trials of a certain young fellow of the city who took a girl to the game between the Maplewoods and the Dover High school team at Maplewood park. He very carefully and minutely explained the game to her and was somewhat aghast when, after all that he had told her, she said to him at the close of the game, "Which side did you say the umpire was on?"

This is the time that women ought to utilize in taking swimming lessons. By commencing now, any woman in fair health can become a good swimmer before starting on her vacation. Women learn to swim more quickly than men, and if they would realize how well they are adapted to float, we should have fewer drowning accidents at the summer resorts. We may regard the bones in the human body as "sinks," and as the bones of a woman are smaller and more delicate, she is calculated to float for a longer time and much easier than a man.

Have you noticed Mercury since June came in? As evening star, it is visible on a clear evening a half hour or so after sunset, low in the west, and will continue to flame forth as an evening star throughout the month and well into July. Mars, too, is winking his fiery red eye as evening star this month, in the constellation Leo. Do you know where that is? I'll be more explicit; it's about ten degrees east of Regulus. Of course now you can find it in a second.

I sincerely pity a green conductor on an electric road, when he is being "broken in." Let him reach for the wrong strap and "drop a stitch in his back," slip in a fare instead of pulling

the signal rope as he intended, take a coin from one passenger and give the change to somebody else, trip nervously over a fat man's feet, demand a person's fare for the second time—and all the girls on the car will giggle and everybody else will look greatly amused.—everybody except me. Somehow, I can't. Instead, tears will rise to my eyes. Even when one conductor lost his balance, the other day, and fell into a spinster's lap, I couldn't laugh. All the other passengers went into convulsions, except the spinster, who got out of the car, though she hadn't arrived within two blocks of her destination. I tell you, this is an ungrateful mob of humanity with whom we're rabbling elbows every day. If you don't believe it, just ask one of these green conductors. He has suffered, and he knows.

### SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost fatal attack of whooping cough and bronchitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece, who had consumption in an advanced stage, also used this wonderful medicine and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to Dr. King's New Discovery as to no other medicine on earth. Infallible for Coughs and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guaranteed by Globe Grocery Co. Trial bottles free.

### REMARKABLE VOYAGE.

That of the Annapolis, Piscataqua, Frolic and Wampatuck.

The U. S. S. Annapolis and the Piscataqua, Frolic and Wampatuck have completed their long voyage from the Norfolk navy yard to the Philippines. The voyage, ending with the arrival of the vessels at the Cavite naval station, is remarkable in many respects. No American vessels of like displacement have ever made such a long voyage. Of the largest of the three tug boats to accompany the Annapolis, the Piscataqua has only 650 tons displacement, while the Frolic has but 600 tons. The vessels, however, are greatly needed in Philip pine waters. The vessels reached their destination in good condition. A few minor breakdowns happened, but nothing serious. The Piscataqua, which is a powerful boat of 2,000 horse power, was called upon for assistance upon several occasions to give a tow to one or the other in the fleet, at one time being compelled to tow her largest companion, the gunboat Annapolis, for several hours while repairs were being made. The fleet left Hampton Roads December 20 and reached Bermuda January 2; from there to Teneriffe heavy head winds and rough seas were encountered, the trip taking 17 days. From there Algiers, Port Said, Aden, Colombo and Singapore were the next ports of call. At Colombo everything was in a state of excitement over the visit of the loyal party, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, who were so loyally entertained by the residents of the British Crown colony. The tug boats will be used by the navy at the new naval station at Olongapo.—Army and Navy Register.

### TOW BOATS' FREE LICENSES.

Every tow boat on this river has what is called a "free license" as to carrying passengers and has the number limited to fifteen or twenty persons at one time. Tow boats could formerly carry as many as they wished and not crowd the boat, but the passenger steamers in New York harbor put a stop to this and a bill was put through at Washington which would only allow a tow boat to carry the regular crew. This idea was found to be a bad mistake, for if a tow boat should disregard this rule and take and save passengers from a wreck the boat would lose the license and would not be allowed to run again. Consequently the bill was amended and this free license issued to tow boats by the government.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

### LIVELY MIXUP.

A very lively mixup between two Seabrookers and a young man from this city took place at Hampton Beach on Sunday afternoon. The young man from this town claimed the two were going to put him out, but it was simply the other way. A witness to the scrap says the Seabrookers were put out in short order, and will probably know their man the next time they are out for this kind of fun.

### FRANK GARLAND HOME.

He Had Been Mourned As Dead For Forty Years.

Frank Garland of Newington, who was mourned as dead by his relatives, arrived here on Saturday after an absence of forty years.

During the civil war Garland came to this city and enlisted on the U. S. S. Portsmouth. At the close of the war he decided to remain while in the south and went to Texas and married. For more than twenty years no tidings of him were gained, and he was supposed to be dead.

A short time ago a distant relative residing in Kittery went south in search of health. For a time she dwelt at Corsicana, Texas. The man who daily delivered milk at her door appeared to her to be a Northerner, but for some time she did not speak of the fact.

One day he inquired, "Did you not come from the north?" "Yes," she replied, "from Kittery, Me." "Why," he exclaimed, "I expect that somewhere across the river from there I have relatives, for I came from Newington, near Portsmouth."

He then told her that his name was Frank Garland, and she then recognized in him the supposed dead member of the family.

Mr. Garland at once wrote to his sister, Mrs. Ira Seymour, of this city. Then he decided to come on and see his remaining relatives in this city.

### AT THE NAVY YARD.

Work will be rushed on the Sioux. The admiral's barge has been made ready for sea.

Several first-class shipfitters have been required.

Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, U. S. N., will visit the yard this week.

The examination for the position of chief electrician has been completed.

Captain P. F. Harrington, U. S. N., was acting commandant on Saturday. The Nezinecott will take a dozen workmen to Cape Neidick this morning to repair the beacon.

The contract for constructing the yard railroad has been awarded to M. F. Hogan of Philadelphia, Pa., for \$21,000. Work will be commenced at once.

### BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

With the appearance of the May number of the Metropolitan magazine a new idea in periodical literature was introduced to the reading public. By means of a novel system of color printing and a new method of rapid "make-up" it has been made possible to publish the Metropolitan with an edition of 150,000 copies within a few days prior to its appearance on the news-stands. This quick printing enables the editor to publish with the finest possible artistic and typographic results purely news articles of wide general interest—a feat never before accomplished in the history of illustrated magazines. The Metropolitan as a news publication is the final development in the competition existing today among magazines looking toward the latest issuance of informing letter press and illustrations of human interest. Merritt Maxwell, the editor of the Metropolitan magazine, picturesquely describes his novel enterprise as a newspaper in edition de luxe.

Three thousand two hundred and seven-teen paid subscriptions were received for The World's Work during the week ending June 1st. Cash receipts for May were \$2555.46 more than December, usually regarded as the best month for magazines. All this is because The World's Work has the breath of life in it.

### THE SIOUX HERE.

The U. S. S. Potomac, having in tow the Sioux, which is to be stationed here as a yard tug, arrived at the navy yard on Sunday morning, from Norfolk. It took the vessels three and a half days to come up the coast. The voyage was without special incident. The Sioux is very much like the Nezinecott, now at this yard.

MAN with horse and wagon wanted to deliver and collect, no canvassing; \$31 per week and expenses; \$150 cash deposit required. Collector, Box 78, Philadelphia. jes,drt,est

DON'T TOBACCO SPT AND SMOKE Your Life away! You can be cured of any form of tobacco using this new and safe, strong, magnetic, full of life and vigor by taking **DR. J. C. C.** that makes weak men strong. **DR. J. C. C.** ten pounds in ten days. Over **DR. J. C. C.** cured. Address: **DR. J. C. C.** let and advice FREE. Address: **DR. J. C. C.** REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.







**Granite State**  
**Fire Insurance Company**  
of Portsmouth, N. H.  
**Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.**  
**OFFICERS:**  
President, FRANK JONES;  
Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN;  
Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;  
Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;  
Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;  
Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,  
JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.  
HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,  
and E. H. WINGHESTER.  
**We Are Now Receiving Two**  
Cargos of  
**PORTLAND CEMENT**  
AND THE  
**HOPKINS CEMENT**  
The only lot of fresh cement in the city  
**We have the largest stock**  
and constant shipments ensure  
the newest cements.  
**J. A. & A. W. WALKER**  
137 MARKET ST.  
STANDARD BRAND.  
**Newark cement**  
400 Barrels of the above Cement Just  
Landed.  
**THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT**  
Has been on the market for the past fifty  
years. It has been used on the  
Principal Government and Other  
Public Works.  
And has received the commendation of Eng-  
ineers, Architects and Consumers generally.  
Persons wanting cement should not be  
deceived. Obtain the best.  
**FOR SALE BY:**  
**JOHN H. BROUGHTON**  
**H. W. NICKERSON,**  
**LICENSED EMBALMER**  
—AND—  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR.**  
5 Daniel St. Portsmouth.  
Calls by night at residence, 9 Millie  
avenue, or 11 Gates street, will re-  
ceive prompt attention.  
Telephone at office and residence.  
**W. E. Paul**  
**RANGES**  
—AND—  
**PARLOR STOVES**  
**KITCHEN FURNISHING GOODS**  
Everything to be found in a  
First Class Kitchen Furnish-  
ing Store, such as Tinware  
(both grades), Enamelled  
Ware (both grades), Nickel  
Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-  
lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters,  
Carpet Sweepers, Washing  
Machines, Wringers, Cake  
Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.  
Many useful articles will be  
found on the 5c and  
10c Counters.  
Please consider that in this line  
will be found some of the  
Most Useful and Acceptable Holiday Gifts  
**39 to 45 Market Street.**  
**OFFICES TO LET**  
Steam Heat Electric Lights  
All Modern Improvements.  
Inquire of F. W. Hartford

**TESTS TRIBUTE TO THE DOG.**  
**Showing the Effect of a Dog Will**  
**Have Upon a Jury.**  
One of the most eloquent tributes ever  
paid to the dog was delivered by Senator  
Vest of Missouri some years ago. He  
was attending court in a country town,  
and while waiting for the trial of a case  
in which he was interested he was urged  
by the attorneys in a dog case to help  
them. He was paid a fee of \$250 by the  
plaintiff. Voluminous evidence was in-  
troduced to show that the defendant had  
shot the dog in malice, while other evi-  
dence went to show that the dog had at-  
tacked defendant. Vest took no part in  
the trial and was not disposed to speak.  
The attorneys, however, urged him to  
make a speech, else their client would not  
think he had earned his fee. Being thus  
urged, he arose, scanned the face of each  
juror, for a moment and said:  
"Gentlemen, of the jury, the best  
friend a man has in the world may turn  
against him and become his enemy. His  
son or daughter that he has reared with  
loving care may prove ungrateful. Those  
who are nearest and dearest to us, those  
whom we trust with our happiness and  
our good name, may become traitors to  
their faith. The money that a man has  
may be lost. It flies away from him,  
perhaps when he needs it most. A man's  
reputation may be sacrificed in a moment  
of ill considered action. The people who  
are prone to fall on their knees to do us  
honor when success is with us may be  
the first to throw the stone of malice when  
failure settles its cloud upon our heads.  
The one absolutely unselfish friend that  
man can have in this selfish world, the  
one that never deserts him, the one that  
never proves ungrateful or treacherous,  
is his dog. A man's dog stands by him  
in prosperity and in poverty, in health  
and in sickness. He will sleep on the  
cold ground, where the wintry winds blow  
and the snow drives fiercely, if only he  
may be near his master's side. He will  
lick the hand that has no food to offer.  
He will lick the wounds and sores that  
come in encounter with the roughness of  
the world. He guards the sleep of his  
poor master as if he were a prince.  
When all other friends desert, he re-  
mains. When riches take wings and re-  
putation falls to pieces, he is as constant  
in his love as the sun in its journey  
through the heavens. If fortune drive  
the master forth an outcast in the world,  
friendless and homeless, the faithful dog  
asks no higher privilege than that of ac-  
companying him, to guard against dan-  
ger, to fight against his enemies. And  
when the last scene of all comes, and  
death takes the master in its embrace,  
and his body is laid away in the cold  
ground, no matter if all other friends pur-  
sue their way, there by the graveside  
the noble dog be found, his head between  
his paws, his eyes sad, but open in alert  
watchfulness, faithful and true even in  
death."  
Then Vest sat down. He had spoken in  
a low voice, without a gesture. He  
made no reference to the evidence or the  
merits of the case. When he finished,  
judges and jury were wiping their eyes.  
The jury filed out, but soon entered with  
a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for  
\$500. He had sued for \$200. It is even  
said that some of the jurors wanted to  
hang the defendant.—Nashville American.

**TALKING BIRDS.**  
**Singular Language of 56 Called**  
**Dumb Animals.**  
Next to those heaven bestowed powers  
of intellect and reason that mark out the  
higher and nobler development of the hu-  
man as apart from the brute creation  
comes the no less divine gift of speech,  
that priceless medium of intercommuni-  
cation between man and man, the articu-  
late expression of his thoughts, impulses  
and emotions. Is it not a little singular,  
that, while the so-called dumb animals  
have all some language of their own, a  
method by which each species can hold  
converse with its kind, it is in the feath-  
ered world alone that we find any crea-  
tures capable of being taught to use the  
speech of man?  
The monkey tribe, in spite of its gro-  
tesque resemblance to the human form  
chatters in unintelligible gibberish, and  
the dog, man's nearest and most faithful  
companion—who does not know the wist-  
ful expression in the eyes of some canine  
favorite, the eager, upturned look into his  
master's face, that seems to understand  
so fully all that is said, though denied the  
power to reply?  
Certain birds, however, not only are  
capable of producing articulate words  
and sentences, but it would really appear  
from many well authenticated instances  
as if they possess in some measure the  
reasoning faculty which enables them to  
apply their acquired art of speech with  
peculiar aptitude. The raven, the jack-  
daw, the magpie and the jay may all be  
trained to imitate sounds and to utter  
words and even sentences distinctly, but  
more familiar to most people are talking  
birds of the parrot tribe, which acquire  
the gift of speech in far greater perfec-  
tion than any other of their species.  
The voice of the parrot is also much  
more human in its tones; the raven is too  
hoarse; the jay and the magpie are too  
shrill. But there are modulations in the  
parrot's notes when speaking that are  
sometimes absolutely uncanny in their  
resemblance to the "human voice."  
This superiority is due to the con-  
struction of its beak, its tongue and  
head. The parrot, too, has a wonderful  
memory and rarely forgets what it has  
once thoroughly learned.—London Lady.

**Drinking Madeira.**  
Mr. Charles Bellows, our oldest author-  
ity on Madeira, thus describes the old  
Madeira drinker taking a glass of wine:  
"First a few drops are poured in the  
glass. Then the glass is warmed before  
an open fire until the wine is thoroughly  
heated, and then the drops are poured  
back into the decanter. Then the glass  
is half filled and slowly brought under  
the nose. He shuts both eyes and sniffs  
the aroma for a full minute. Then he  
opens one eye and holds the glass up to  
the light and with thumb and forefinger  
turns the glass round and round. Then,  
with a sigh, he tilts a few drops on the  
end of his tongue and rolls both eyes  
in a really alarming manner. If the wine  
pleases him, he finishes the glass, and  
it does not he sets it down unvisited.  
This does not seem to be an affectionate,  
but the general method in which old Ma-  
deira is drunk by those who know, and I  
can assure you they are very few in-  
deed."—New York Press.

**Quite the Reverse.**  
Tess—She said she never could begin  
telling me all the trouble she had had.  
Jess—While, as a matter of fact, the  
trouble was the never could stop.—Phila-  
delphia Press.

**HEADS FOR FIGURES.**  
**FEATS OF MENTAL ARITHMETIC THAT**  
**PUZZLED THE SCIENTISTS.**  
**Unthought Phenomenon, Ignorant**  
**on All Other Subjects, Who**  
**Could Solve Oldest Difficult Prob-**  
**lems in Mathematics.**  
Jedediah Buxton, an English farm la-  
borer, was an untaught mathematical  
genius. Although his grandfather was  
vicar and his father schoolmaster of the  
parish in which he was born, yet Jedediah,  
either from natural incapacity or from  
preoccupation with his agricultural  
pursuits, never even acquired the rudiments  
of learning, either could not or would  
not so much as learn to write and was  
content to work as a farm laborer to the  
end of his days. But at a very early age  
he appears to have had an intuitive  
perception of the relative proportions of  
numbers, and to this subject he devoted  
the whole of his attention. His method  
was so much his own that he seems to  
have been quite unacquainted with the  
common rules. On one occasion, having  
been required to multiply 456 by 378 and  
having done it as quickly as one of his  
examiners could do it in the ordinary  
way, he was asked to work the sum ably,  
in order that his method might be  
discovered. It then appeared, curiously  
enough, that he went to work in a very  
roundabout way.  
First he multiplied the 456 by 5, which  
produced 2,280; this he again multiplied  
by 20 and found the product to be 45,600.  
Of course, he might much more readily  
have achieved this result by simply ad-  
ding two noughts to the multiplicand.  
This he evidently did not know. How-  
ever, he next went on to multiply the  
number he had now arrived at by 3,  
which gave him the sum of the multipli-  
cand multiplied by 300, and it then re-  
mained for him to multiply it by the re-  
maining 78. This he effected by the  
awkward process of multiplying by 15  
the 2,280, which was the product obtain-  
ed by his first multiplication of 456 by 5.  
The product thus obtained he then added  
to the 136,800, which was the sum of 456  
multiplied by 300. This produced 177,  
000 as the sum of 456 multiplied by 375.  
It remained for him, therefore, to multi-  
ply the original number again by 3 and  
add the sum of it to 177,000. And by  
this certainly rather cumbersome process  
he found the product of 456 multiplied by  
378 to be 172,368.  
Jedediah had no more general knowl-  
edge than any average peasant boy of 10  
years of age and showed no memory for  
anything but figures. He was sometimes  
asked when he returned from church if  
he could repeat the text or any part of  
the sermon, but he could never remember  
a single sentence. In 1794, when he was  
47 years of age, Jedediah walked to Lon-  
don to see the king. He was entertained  
and exhibited to the Royal society, but he  
left London without a regret and return-  
ed cheerfully to his farm work.  
Another untaught arithmetical genius,  
Zerah Colburn, whose abnormal develop-  
ment raises an interesting problem, was  
the son of an American peasant. He was  
brought to London by his father in 1812,  
when 8 years old, when he was examined  
and his peculiar powers were tested by  
Francis Bailey and other skillful mathe-  
maticians. It was found that, although  
he was so ignorant of the ordinary rules  
of arithmetic that he could not perform  
on paper a simple sum in multiplication  
or division, yet he could mentally multi-  
ply any number less than 10 into it-  
self successively nine times and give the  
results faster than the person appointed  
to record them could take them down.  
He multiplied 8 into itself 15 times, or,  
to use technical terms, raised it to the  
sixteenth power, and the result, consist-  
ing of 15 digits, was found to be right in  
every figure. This was astonishing  
enough, but he was able to do things even  
more wonderful. When asked what num-  
ber multiplied by itself gave 106,929, he  
answered, before the original number  
could be written down, that it was 327.  
And, again, when asked what number  
multiplied twice into itself gave 68,  
230,125, or, to put it technically, what  
was the cube root of that array of figures,  
he replied with equal facility and prompt-  
ness that it was 405. The mathematical  
experts who were examining the boy  
found that it was impossible to find the  
cube root of these nine figures, in the  
shortest and most convenient way, in less  
than three or four minutes.  
But what most surprised the mathe-  
maticians was that he could almost as read-  
ily answer questions for which they had  
not been able to provide any systematic  
procedure themselves. For instance, he  
was asked to name two numbers which,  
multiplied together, would give the num-  
ber 247,483, and he immediately named  
361 and 263, which are said to be the  
only two numbers which will do so. And  
when asked to name a number which  
would divide 36,083 exactly he unhesitat-  
ingly replied that no number would do  
so. If any of our mathematically minded  
readers will address themselves to this  
problem, they will find that it will give  
them at least a quarter of an hour's stiff  
calculation before they can assure them-  
selves that 36,083 is what is called a  
prime number, or a number only divisible  
by itself and unity, a solution which this  
child was in some mysterious way able  
to see immediately the question was pro-  
posed to him.  
Colburn, like Buxton, seems to have  
had a method of his own, but he con-  
stantly declared that he did not know  
how the answers came into his mind.  
"God put these things into my head," he  
said on being pressed for an explanation,  
"and I cannot put them into yours." Jedediah  
lived to the age of 65 with no more  
general knowledge or stock of ideas than  
a child of 10, and he kept his extraordi-  
nary calculating faculty to the end. But  
Zerah, the general culture of his mind  
improved, found his special power to  
fade away. Francis Bailey was of opin-  
ion that Zerah Colburn's feats indicated  
the existence of certain properties of  
numbers which mathematicians had not  
yet discovered. But it is perhaps equally  
possible that they indicated capacities of  
the human mind which had hitherto  
been undreamed of.—London Globe.

**Hard Test.**  
Mrs. Meddergrass—The paper says that  
most of the Boobians is ignorant people.  
Mr. Meddergrass—Well, now, I sh'd  
think they'd have to be pretty smart to  
understand their own language.—Balti-  
more American.

**A Boy Baby a Month Old Can Expect**  
45 years of life. When he is 5 years old,  
his chances of living have become a  
slender thread.

**MARK TWAIN AS A PILOT.**  
**The Fun He Had With His Engine,**  
**Which Was a Kicker.**  
In 1890, when Captain Thomas Bly of  
New Orleans was captain of the Stead-  
fast, which plied up and down the Mis-  
sissippi, he had a remarkable pilot, who  
was no other than Mark Twain of San-  
Francisco. The captain's lieutenant,  
Walter, in a reminiscence of the old cap-  
tain Bly, said to a Kansas City  
Journal reporter:  
"Sam wasn't much more than a young-  
ster when he came down to St. Louis  
from Florida, Mo., where he had been in  
a printing office, and wanted to be a  
pilot. I reckon he was about the quaintest  
looking specimen I ever saw. He was  
about 23 then, and I liked him. We had  
another pilot on board who told the  
wheel in strange waters, for the river  
was as uncertain as the hind leg of a  
mule. And, speaking of a mule, the  
Steadfast had the queerest sort of engine  
that was ever run. The craft itself was  
a little shanty—it only plied between St.  
Louis and Cairo—being about 30 feet  
long, with a stern wheel, a large plate  
for freight and passengers, a pilot-house  
and a place on what may be called the  
pilot deck for the engine. That engine  
went ahead when it was needed, and  
only then. It turned no wood or coal,  
but ate a powerful slice of grass. It was  
a large gray mule named Jerry, which  
worked a treadmill that propelled the  
boat. Sam Clemens—you know his name  
of Mark Twain came later—was chief en-  
gineer and pilot. He had a system of  
signals, and they were ingenious. By  
pulling a cord he could raise a head of  
cabbage just out of reach of the mule.  
The engine would start for it and begin  
to walk after it, and the boat floated mag-  
nificently on down the river or up, as the  
case might be. When Sam wanted to  
stop, he would pull a rope attached to the  
feed box of the engine.  
"Without intending to be personal, I  
will say that Jerry was one of the most  
intelligent animals I ever met. His voice  
was more on the order of a fog horn than  
a whistle. It was too much of a baritone  
for the latter.  
"When Sam wanted to whistle for a  
heading, he would hit Jerry with a stick.  
If he wanted, in the profane language of  
the river pilot, to go ahead like hades, he  
gave Jerry a touch of the whip.  
"But piloting on the Mississippi was  
not a job that a man would take for  
amusement unless he had a queer idea of  
amusement.  
"The pilot-house was a mighty lone-  
some place at night, especially so when  
the folks below were in bed. Every  
other living creature on the boat was  
down below but the pilot, and he had to  
stand there in the dark and everlastingly  
twist that wheel to keep the boat from  
jabbing her nose into the bank or from  
climbing over sand banks. Boats didn't  
carry any headlights. That would have  
bothered a pilot in those days coming  
from the opposite direction.  
"Our engine was a terrible kicker, and  
on one trip we had an iron figure of an  
Indian on watch on board. Clemens  
was on watch one night, and things must  
have been pretty slow in the pilot-house  
to suggest the idea of dressing up the In-  
dian and placing him near the mule. I  
was asleep on deck, as the weather was  
warm, and was awakened by the most  
terrible racket ever heard this side of an  
explosion.  
"The mule kicked till he was plumb  
played out; then he laid down with us  
in the middle of the river."  
**THE MISSING ANDIRON.**  
**A Treasure That Was Picked Up at a**  
**Rummage Sale.**  
There is a dear old lady on North  
Charles street who for years cherished a  
hope that some day she might be fortu-  
nate enough to discover the mate to a  
splendid old andiron that had been in her  
possession for many decades. It was an  
exquisite piece of brass, and its shape  
and carvings were so unique that its in-  
dividuality was firmly established.  
Every one of the old lady's kith and kin  
had searched diligently for the old and-  
iron's fellow, but without success. The  
owner herself had unsuspected every junk  
shop and secondhand store in half the big  
cities of the east. Finally she reluctantly  
came to the conclusion that the twin  
andiron must be lost to her forever.  
Recently, on being invited to contribute  
to a "rummage sale," she sent the old  
brass, not without a tear of regret at its  
departure.  
That same day the old lady's daughter,  
acting as one of the patronesses to the  
"rummage," beheld an old andiron which  
caused her heart to leap into her throat.  
"It is—it is the very twin of mums's!"  
she cried. "Won't the dear old  
girl be pleased?"  
The young matron dug down in her  
purses, brought up \$13.65 and fairly bulled  
with joy to think that at last, after all  
these years, she was the one to find  
the missing and long sought for andiron.  
Do you think she told them to "hurry  
up"? Not she. A cab was ordered, and  
into it went the old brass and its fair  
purchaser.  
At last the andiron was in the hallway,  
and the maid was bringing mamma down  
to "see something."  
"There, you dear old love, there's the  
mate to your old brass!"  
"Goodness gracious, Susan, where did  
you ever get it? And to think I've part-  
ed with mine!"  
"I found it at the 'rummage,' dear.  
Wasn't it lucky that I was there?"  
A little water and smelling salts were  
so effective that the old lady was able  
to sit up within an hour.—Baltimore Sun.

**What's Your Pet Phrase?**  
Of course you have a pet phrase or ex-  
pression; you are one of the few excep-  
tions if you haven't. Very likely the  
very words with which this article be-  
gins—"of course"—are used by you at  
every turn, but you don't know it.  
You have a particular ejaculation  
which does duty in all circumstances. It  
may be a variation of "Great Scott!"  
such as "Great Scotland Yard!" or it  
may be "Good Grace church street,"  
which is a variation of "Good gracious!"  
You probably end most of your sen-  
tences with "you know" or "you see."  
Then you have a pet word which you  
bring in wherever you can. Perhaps it is  
"logical," and the number of times that  
word and its opposite—"illogical"—ap-  
pear in your conversation is simply  
astounding. But you don't see it, you  
know.—London Answers.

**His Betrothed.**  
Enraged Mamma—The very idea of my  
daughter marrying an actor!  
Betrothed Daughters—Yes; but, ma, he's  
such a very bad actor you would never  
know he was one.—Baltimore World.

**WOMEN HEADSHRIMPS HAVE CHOSEN**  
strange careers for themselves in various  
parts of the earth. Their example may  
inspire others. If not to do just the  
same, to act upon the principle which  
guided them to choose the one thing they  
could do that was near at hand.  
One example, in Georgia, a woman not  
only personally delivers mail over a 40  
mile route, riding over the country three  
times a week during the entire year, but man-  
ages a large farm as well, doing much  
of the manual labor, such as plowing,  
harrowing, sowing and harvesting, and  
spends by her energy and courage a  
family of four.  
Not 20 miles from Savannah there re-  
sides a widow who has for the last 20  
years made more than a comfortable in-  
come as a government contractor, bidding  
for the removal of weeds, anchoring of  
buoys, building of jetties and dredging.  
Few persons riding over the New Lon-  
don Northern railway are aware that the  
company employs the only woman train  
dispatcher in the world. Her responsibil-  
ity is great, her hours from 7 in the  
morning to 9 in the evening, her duties a  
continual nervous and mental strain. Re-  
cently the directors of the road com-  
mitted her upon her efficient service, and  
it is a pleasure to add she receives the  
same compensation paid the men occupy-  
ing similar positions.  
A Virginia girl has made a widespread  
reputation as well as a good bank account  
as a trainer of saddle horses.

**Sensitive Children.**  
Those children who are scolded and  
punished for the least delinquency either  
become hardened in wrongdoing or de-  
moralized by fear. In the latter case de-  
moralized is certainly not too strong a  
term for the results which follow injudi-  
cious punishment. A nervous child be-  
comes so afraid of doing wrong that at  
last he loses the power of discerning be-  
tween what is wrong and what is right  
and naturally chooses the course which  
he thinks least likely to lead to chastise-  
ment. He will descend to any amount of  
deceit and story telling to save himself  
from the results of his wrongdoing, and  
it is entirely out of the question that, if  
his first years are passed in such a mis-  
taken and perverted way, he should ever  
grow up into an honest and straightfor-  
ward man.  
When children show themselves to be  
abnormally sensitive and nervous, they  
should be treated in a totally different  
way from the others who are healthy and  
boisterous, but they must not be spoiled,  
for that would aggravate the evil. They  
should have the benefit of a frequent  
change of air, especially to the seaside.  
No stimulating drinks, such as coffee, tea  
and beer, must be given. The food must  
be quite plain, but wholesome and nour-  
ishing—fish, eggs, vegetables, cooked fruit  
and plenty of milk and milk puddings.  
As a tonic a daily dose of cod liver oil  
and steel wine cannot be improved upon.

**Queen Victoria and Divine Right.**  
When the queen spoke of her subjects  
as "loyal," she meant it in the medieval  
sense. The relation was not, in her eyes,  
voluntary or sentimental, but imperative.  
If she had been a wicked or foolish woman,  
it would have been very sad, but the  
duty of obedience would, in her idea,  
have been the same. Subjects must be  
"loyal." If they loved their sovereign, so  
much the better for them and for her,  
but affection was not essential. In her  
philosophy this constantly peeped out—  
"I, the queen," "my people," "my sol-  
diers." She regarded herself professionally  
as the pivot round which the whole  
machine of state revolved. This sense,  
this perhaps even chimerical conviction  
of her own indispensability, greatly helped  
to keep her on her lofty plane of daily  
unfailing duty. And gradually she hypno-  
tized the public imagination, so that at  
last, in defiance of the theories of historic  
philosophers, the nation accepted the  
queen's view of her own functions and  
tacitly concluded with her that she ruled,  
a consecrated monarch, by right divine.—  
London Quarterly Review.

**Patting Baby to Sleep.**  
Children should sleep without a pillow  
if possible. To rest properly all the mus-  
cles should be relaxed, and if the head is  
perceptibly higher than the remainder of  
the body this is impossible, and the rest  
consequently cannot be as refreshing as  
it should be. Again, sleeping with a pil-  
low under the head is accountable for  
much of the round shoulders and narrow  
 chests of school children and also for a  
great deal of the head and throat trou-  
bles. When the head is high, breathing  
is interfered with, and the mouth is open-  
ed to make respiration easier, with the  
resultant troubles. If children are used  
to sleep with pillows under their heads,  
do not take them away all at once. Let  
the change come gradually, so that they  
may become accustomed to it. The bene-  
fit to their health and carriage will make  
itself manifest before many weeks are  
past.—Alice Raven.

**Warm Water Oranges.**  
People who roam abroad often observe  
how much more bitter oranges taste  
when plucked off the trees than when  
purchased in London and attribute the  
result to the packing and transit. This,  
however, is a mistake. The orange is  
good when freshly plucked, just as the  
peach in the hot-house is juicier and most  
delectable because it is warm with the  
sun's rays and full of heat. To find out  
the excellence of an orange, warm it  
slightly before you eat it. In the same  
way strawberries have a different flavor  
when eaten out of doors in the straw-  
berry bed flooded by sunshine.

**Tomato Ice Salad.**  
For a tomato ice salad put the contents  
of a quart can into a saucepan. Add a  
few slices of onions, a piece of green  
pepper, a bit of bay leaf, two or three  
cloves, a sprig of parsley, a teaspoonful  
of sugar and salt and pepper to suit the  
taste. Cook till the onion is tender, then  
pass through a fine sieve. The word  
lime is important in this connection, since  
the object of straining is to save all the  
solid part, even to the seeds of the  
tomato. Let the mixture cool, then pour  
it into a mold and freeze. Turn out on  
a bed of lettuce leaves and serve with  
any preferred dressing.

**White Enamelled Furniture.**  
Wash this first with warm water and  
soap, using a flannel, but no scrubbing  
brush. Then squeeze out your dandelion  
dip in dry whitening and rub with this. Let  
the whitening nearly dry; then rub with a  
dry duster and give a final rub with a  
clean, dry chamois leather. If the ena-  
mel is very shabby, get some enamel  
and re-enamel it yourself. In any case it  
must be well washed first.

**Plenty More Like This in Ports-**  
**mouth.**  
Scores of Portsmouth people will tell  
you about Doan's Kidney Pills. Many  
a happy citizen makes a public state-  
ment of his experience. Here is a case  
of it. What better proof of merit can  
be had than such endorsement?  
Mr. C. H. Gould, 12 Cass street, says:  
"Reading one evening in a newspaper  
I came across an advertisement about  
Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to  
me that they might be good for my son.  
He had weak kidneys for years, having  
been injured by a loss from a cow. For  
a long time after the miscarriage it was  
thought that he would not recover, and  
when he was able to get around his kid-  
neys were in a very serious condition.  
Finally it developed into a very bad  
back, accompanied with urinary weak-  
ness, dizziness and pain. I got Doan's  
Kidney Pills for him at Phillips's  
pharmacy in Franklin block. They  
proved to be the very thing he required.  
The aching and lameness in his back  
stopped, the urinary weakness was cor-  
rected and in all other ways he was im-  
proved."  
For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.  
Foster—Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.,  
sole agents for the U. S.  
Remember the name—Doan's—and  
take no substitute.

**Drink Only**  
**The Purest!**  
**FINE OLD**  
**KY.**  
**TAYLOR**  
**WHISKEY**  
New England Agency, 31 DORR ST.,  
BOSTON.  
Sold by Globe Grocery Co., Ports-  
mouth, N. H.

**OLIVER W. HAM,**  
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60 Market Street.  
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—AND—  
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Night Calls at side en-  
trance, No. 2 Hanover street,  
or at residence, cor. New  
Vaughan street and Raynes  
avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

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**7-20-4**  
**CIGAR**  
Made annually. Constantly increasing  
sales tell the story that merit wins.  
The manufacturer is able to state that  
there has never been a cigar made of  
this brand other than a choice Havana  
filler, Sumatra wrapper and strictly  
hand made. For sale by all dealers.

**R. G. SULLIVAN,**  
MANUFACTURER,  
MANCHESTER, N. H.  
**Buy Now!**  
We just received a new lot of  
Suggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag-  
ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Sore  
Wagons and Sanitary Carriages.  
Also a large line of New and Second-Hand  
carriages, Single and Double, Heavy  
and Light, and I will sell them  
at Very Low Prices.

**THOMAS McCUE.**  
Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street  
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

**NEWSPAPERARCHIVE**



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## For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald.  
More local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it.

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1901.

The New York Mail and Express thinks it would be a good idea to settle the baseball championship before we pick out the next president.

Killing frosts in Idaho and deadly heat in Boston, all within a week. There is variety enough of climate within our borders to suit almost every one, even if it does come in bunches.

A few days ago an army officer brought a Tagal boy to Atlanta, Ga., and shortly after the boy was refused a drink of soda by a drug clerk on the ground that the little fellow was a "nigger." It is too bad, but "all coons look alike" in Georgia.

There was a jury in Brooklyn a few days ago and the sealed verdict rendered was that the members "agreed to disagree." If the same jury happens to sit on another case, there will probably be an agreement, even if someone gets "soaked", for the judge fined the members their pay and \$10.

It is safe to say that Dr. C. H. St. John of Kansas City, who is holding a series of temperance meetings in Elgin, Ill., is a student of human nature. In opening his meeting the other evening, he said: "Will all the ladies who wear \$15 hats please remove them, as it is difficult for those behind to see me. Those whose hats cost fifty cents need not bother to take them off." From the appearance of the audience a few moments later, there wasn't a fifty cent hat in the house.

Hazing is bound to be discouraged and an attempt to revive this pernicious custom at Annapolis, even in the mild form of such practices, has been nipped in the bud by the rigorous measures on the part of the navy department and the academy authorities in the case of Cadet Cressy of California. Action on his case was one of the quickest on record. He was tried on Monday, the papers in the case were transmitted to the navy department on Tuesday, the sentence of the court martial was approved and Cressy was dismissed from the academy on Wednesday.

Nobody desires to stifle an enlightened or enlightening discussion of our trade policy, but there should be no hasty offhand projects of tariff legislation. There is not the least sign of weakening in the sentiment of the country in behalf of the policy of protection, and in the South, whose industrial development depends upon it, it is visibly growing. Its fruits are too palpable for any intelligent citizen to harbor the idea of discarding it. Nothing has been adduced to show that any of the combinations known as "trusts" take advantage of protection to maintain high prices. They are subject to too much competition at home for that, but some of their competitors still need protection to save themselves from being crushed in the conflict that would follow its removal. What the combinations are really doing is so developing and utilizing the productive capacity of the country as to create the necessity of larger markets for surplus products. This was what the manufacturers at Detroit were concerned about. They did not desire to weaken the defenses of protection, but wished to get easier entrance into foreign markets by a freer interchange with foreign commodities.

There was perhaps one part of the speech of Mr. Morris K. Jessup, president of the New York chamber of commerce, in the hall of the worshipful company of grocers, London, a few evenings ago during the meeting of the kings of finance, that was not probably applauded, although the speaker paid a noble tribute to the dead queen. Mr. Jessup was speaking of the relations of the two countries, England and the

United States, principally from the financial standpoint, at this part of the address at least, but said:

"We do not, however, can forget that when, during our late struggle, we were not only threatened with a divided country, but were overshadowed by the menace of war with you, your illustrious, good, wise and beloved queen (God bless her memory) was our best friend, and left the dying bed of her husband to stay the hand that might otherwise have been lifted up against us."

There was truth and madliness in that statement, and if any of the Englishmen present expected that Mr. Jessup was to tell them how nicely their wings were growing and that their harps were in good tune, they must have fallen in a faint, if they realized the attitude of the diamond grabbing nation during the period mentioned in the paragraph quoted.

### CURRENT OPINION.

Every time States' rights come up before the Supreme court it looks more and more like thirty cents.—Wichita Eagle.

Some people have greatness thrust upon them. Messrs. De Lissa and Downes, for instance.—St. Louis Republic.

The most interesting municipal canvass which the United States will have in 1901 is the one which will take place in New York next November.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The proposition to substitute the American eagle for the hen as the emblem of the woman suffragists appears consistent and logical, consisting of the extreme domesticity of the hen.—Kansas City Star.

If New York wants an excuse for holding an exposition, the suggestion is good that it wait a few years and then celebrate the 300th anniversary of the settlement of Manhattan island.—Buffalo Express.

Reports received by the "American Agriculturist" from various sections of the country suggest that spraying is not being as generally practiced this season as usual. This is a mistake, and fruit growers should be more mindful of their interests.—American Agriculturist.

### "C" With a Tail.

The "C" with a tail is the trademark of Cascarets Candy Cathartic. Look for it on the light blue enameled metal box. Each tablet stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, etc.

### FORECAST FOR JUNE.

The Old Farmer's almanac, which has been doing itself proud in the weather forecasts for the past five months, has the following to say for the present month: "The astronomical clock exhibits but a few aspects this month, such as we use in weather reading: Those that do speak inform us of many thunder showers and sudden hot days."

**Sincerely a Profitable Article.**  
"I see," said the head of the firm, "that you have an article in one of the magazines this month."  
"Yes," the young man proudly replied. "I think I have demonstrated in a thoroughly reasonable way the practicability of living on \$1 a week."  
"I congratulate you," his employer answered. "It's a good article. I read it with great interest. And, by the way, I've been troubled a good deal lately. I've felt that it must be mighty hard for you to get along on what I was paying you, and I've been wondering how I could work things around so as to give you more without increasing the running expenses of the concern."  
"Yes," the young expert returned, with a hopeful inflection.  
"But it's all right, I see," the old man answered. "You can live on \$1 a week, and that leaves you \$9 to have fun with or save, as you please. So there's a load on my mind. Say, if you write any more articles along this line tell me about them, will you? I'd like to read them. It's great stuff!"—Chicago Herald.

**Flattery.**  
"I don't see why you should persist in asking me to lend you money," said the man whose patience had sustained much. "I don't know you very well at best."  
"My dear sir," replied the person with shabby genteel manners, "you compel me to be blunt where I would fain have been delicate. I was merely desirous of furthering and more favorable acquaintance. Ben Franklin says that the way to win a man's friendship is not to do him a favor, but to let him do you one."—Washington Star.

**A Compliment.**  
"I understand that one of your ancestors was a horse thief," said Billings to Blockley.  
"He was. Glad you mentioned it. I regard that as a compliment."  
"How's that?"  
"It is an acknowledgment that I have improved on my ancestors."—Detroit Free Press.

**Keep His Money Dark.**  
Little Ben (to gentleman caller)—You ain't black, are you?  
Mr. Money—Black, child? Why, no, I should hope not. What made you think I was?  
Little Ben—Oh, nothing. Pa said you were awfully saggidy.—London Fun.

**His Bright Prospects.**  
Dey talks about de money.  
But I don't want it, honey.  
For soon I will be comin' for de scratch; for de moonlight will be shining.  
What I'm thinkin' dea a plain  
For de moon in de middle er de patch.  
—Atlanta Constitution.

**They'll Fix It.**  
Mrs. de Style—Of course this new furniture you've bought is quite pretty, but it's so distastefully new. It lacks the fashionable marks of age and antiquity.  
Mr. de Style—Never mind. It'll be all right after the children have operated on it for a couple of weeks.—Philadelphia Press.

## THE REVIEWER.

Europe's powers will not reduce the sum of the Chinese indemnity. This is not their way of cutting a big figure there.—Philadelphia Times.

What strikes John Bull with some force these days is that he is paying war taxes and getting no war worthy of the name.—Detroit Journal.

The postoffice department should bear in mind the fact that when a customer pays 2 cents for a stamp he has a right to expect the proper proportion of mutilation.—Washington Post.

So Germany didn't want a cooling station in Venezuela after all. Perhaps she found out she didn't want it when she learned how much we didn't want to have her have it.—Detroit Today.

A dispatch from Paris says that the operations of J. Pierpont Morgan and his associates have "energized the people of central Europe." They will think so when Mr. Morgan presents his little bill.—Los Angeles Herald.

A Kansas man shipped a carload of chickens to San Francisco, and while en route the hens laid enough eggs to more than pay the freight charges. Truly the Kansas hen is the Kansas queen!—Los Angeles Times.

A Boston literary woman, viewing the prevailing rage to write and eagerness to read the last new book, hits off the situation by characterizing the United States as "a land flowing with ink and money." Which is not bad.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Boston street car conductors have been openly spurning Canadian coin offered them for car fare, and now Canada is moving to secure a branch of the royal British mint, the object being to drive out the millions of American silver circulating in the Dominion.—Boston Herald.

### BILL OF THE PLAY.

Mascagni is engaged in writing the life of Verdi.

"The Golden Lotus" is the title of a novel written by a son of Wilson Barrett.

Stanislaus Stange is making a play on the subject of the courtship of Miles Standish.

Louis James and Katherine Kidder are preparing a big revival of "The Tempest."

Sarah Bernhardt intends, it is said, to try another Shakespearean male character, Romeo.

Charles Wyndham has just completed his twenty-fifth year as a theater manager in London.

In London recently Minnie Palmer played in "My Sweetheart" for the six thousand five hundredth time.

Olga Nethersole has recovered from the serious operation which was performed upon her and is recuperating on the English seacoast.

Historic at 80 is a bride. She made her stage debut in 1834 and for many decades reigned as one of the world's greatest tragediennes.

Martin Harvey will soon try in London a dramatization of Bulwer's "Rienzi," the work of the Rev. Freeman Wills, who previously adapted for Harvey "A Tale of Two Cities."

James K. Hackett has almost recovered from his illness and will devote most of the summer to perfecting arrangements for his starring tour next season in "Don Caesar's Return."

Stockholm, Sweden, is to have a new and magnificent theater at a cost estimated to exceed £250,000. The necessary funds are to be provided by an officially authorized national lottery.

### HIVE AND BEE.

A good queen will live three or four years.

The average life of the worker bee is 45 days.

In handling bees smoke is the best controlling agent. It makes little difference what kind of smoke is used.

If you are afraid of bees, you will not successfully get along with them. The greater the fear the less the success.

During the honey season, when the bees are flying, never place yourself directly in front of the hive or in their thoroughfare.

It is often the case that the honey harvest is of short duration. So far as conditions will admit the bees should be in the best shape to gather the crop when it is ready. It will not wait, and if the bees do not gather it in good season it will be lost.

Swarming and large honey crops do not go together. One or the other will be neglected. When a large increase is secured, the surplus honey will be used by the young swarms in getting well established. If a large honey crop is desired, swarming must be controlled.

### FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Keep fresh, clean water always accessible.

All kinds of grain, if sound, possess certain constituent properties, but differ in nutritious value.

Having the nests rather deep and dark is recommended to prevent eggs eating among the hens.

A clear egg is one that has not been fertilized and remains much the same to the end of the period of incubation.

There is much unproductive farm land that, with a little good management, might be used to good advantage in raising turkeys or other poultry.

As a general rule fowls two years old make the best breeders, and it is not wise to market them all before you know that you have others their equal to replace them.

For fattening poultry rapidly there is scarcely anything better than corn meal. It will put on fat quicker than almost any other food. But it should not be made an exclusive food.

## ANIMALS THAT FAINT.

Cats, Among Others, Have Weak Spells Just Like Human Beings.

When the little gray cat had been brought to with camphor and lavender salts, the aroma had been instrumental in the resuscitation said:

"Well, that is the first time I ever saw a cat faint."

The rest of the borders laughed. "Faint?" they said. "The idea! That wasn't a faint. Animals never faint."

"Then what ailed her?" asked the woman.

The boarders couldn't tell, and after dinner the woman went around to the veterinarian's office and asked him about it.

"Of course she fainted," he said. "It is not the fashion to let the sudden indisposition of a cat or dog faint, but that is what it really amounts to. In common parlance, when an animal drops over insensible the illness is described as a sudden rush of blood to the brain, but the symptoms are practically the same as in the fainting of human beings, and the remedies used to restore consciousness in the latter case can be used to advantage in reviving a fainting cat or dog."

"All animals, of course, do not faint. Neither do all human beings. But there are degrees of sensitiveness in the lower orders of creation just as in the human race, and there is no doubt that there are many animals of delicate organism that are just as apt to keel over as a man or woman."

"This is particularly true of cats and dogs and birds that are kept closely within doors, yet fainting is by no means confined to domestic pets. Animals whose surroundings have prevented their becoming versed in the polite ailments of civilized life are given to fainting. Monkeys, for instance, have their little dizzy spells and topple over without rhyme or reason."

"Even the larger and more hardy animals have attacks of weakness which, no matter what they may be called from a scientific standpoint, are really nothing more or less than fainting spells. I have seen horses fall to the street in a faint so neat that not even the most accomplished woman of fashion could beat it. These staggers and swoons are not to be confused with staggers and swoons. They are fainting fits pure and simple."

The woman looked relieved. "Then the next time anybody says animals can't faint I can tell them that they can't know what they are talking about, can't I?" she said triumphantly.

"You certainly can," said the veterinarian.—New York Sun.

### KATE CHASE'S GREAT AMBITION.

She Did Her Best to Make Her Father President.

The story of "The Dashing Kate Chase and Her Great Ambition" is told by William Perrine in The Ladies Home Journal. Born in 1840, she early began to exhibit a masterful spirit, to study politics and to dream of the possibilities in store for her when her father, Salmon P. Chase, was proposed as a candidate for the presidency in 1856 and again in 1860.

When he was called to a cabinet position, he had been married three times, and it was whispered that he was about to make a certain lady his fourth wife. But the resolute Kate had made up her mind that no one should step in between her and her father, and one day when the lady called she was made so keenly to feel that she was an intruder that the budding romance was blighted, and Chase remained a widower.

Even after Kate's brilliant marriage to Senator William Sprague of Rhode Island she still cherished the ambition to see her father installed in the White House and was most gracious to those who were likely to be influential in helping her to advance his interests. When he was appointed chief justice, she saw in it only a scheme to head off his presidential aspirations forever and said, half-jocosely, half-reproachfully, to Senator Sumner, who had voted for the appointment, "You, too, Mr. Charles Sumner, in this business of shooting an animal. But never mind. I will defeat you all!"

In 1868 she nearly succeeded in getting the Democratic national convention to carry out her wishes. It was in session in Tammany hall, New York city, and she kept in communication with it by messengers, waiting anxiously for the moment when it was believed her father would carry all by storm. On the fourth day the moment seemed to have arrived, and her heart leaped with joy. But the expected stampede did not come, and the impatient daughter was almost moved to go herself to Tammany hall. Indeed, there were afterward some politicians who observed that if she could have gone among the delegates on the floor she might have been able at the crucial point to have swung the convention to the chief justice. Instead Horatio Seymour was nominated, and Kate Sprague that night was the most unhappy woman in the land.

### The Freak Gun Craze.

The crank inventor of freak guns, whose absolute belief in his invention and readiness to risk his life in proving its worth display no mean order of bravery, is deserving of credit. He is a real hero at right and will always express willingness to stand to his gun during tests, while the usual man behind the gun seeks shelter. Once an inventor constructed a gun from gas pipe for throwing dynamite with gunpowder. He took it to Sandy Hook for trial, but as the ordinance officers would not permit him to stand beside it while he touched it off he was greatly enraged and refused to let the gun be tested at all by the United States government. He threatened to give foreign governments the benefit of his invention, and Uncle Sam would be obliged to do without it. He took the gun home with him, where he could test it all by himself, which he did in a field back of his house. He was picked up unconscious, with his under jaw gone and a few other parts missing.—Home Magazine.

### Greatest Plan Completed.

Nagrus (literary editor)—How is your new society novel getting on, Burns?

Borus (struggling author)—Splendid! I've got the French phrases I am going to use in the story all selected. There's nothing to do now but to fill in the English and divide it into chapters.—Chicago Tribune.

Before the German empire was unified an author had to obtain 25 different copyrights for a book, and a railway bill had to pass through 14 different parliaments.

### The Roman roads, according to their importance, were from 8 to 30 feet in width.

## THE REVIEWER.

The Jersey mosquito will have a bill for the people who would drain the Hackensack meadows.—New York World.

Prosperity has reached Missouri. A miserly man sold an old pair of trousers with \$165 in one of the pockets for 60 cents.—Minneapolis Times.

The one weak spot in athletics in our colleges and universities today is that its work looks rather to competitive contests than to physical development.—Philadelphia Press.

A people that can build battleships equally well on both sides of a vast continent must be credited with the highest degree of mechanical genius.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is difficult to explain the policy of Great Britain in South Africa, considering that Great Britain has one Ireland on her hands already, on any other hypothesis than the old and pious one of "judicial blindness."—New York Times.

There is a world of pathos in the fate of that 8-year-old boy in New York who drowned himself rather than go to Sunday school in ragged clothes to receive the jeers of the other boys. Pride and poverty too often go hand in hand.—Buffalo Courier.

The sublime porte will just about do as it pleases with the mail that comes into the sultan's domain. An experience of 20 or 30 years with the great powers of the world has demonstrated to Abdul Hamid that they are a lot of bluffers.—Chicago News.

The claims filed before the Spanish claims commission for the loss of life by reason of the destruction of the Maine put the United States in a queer attitude. Under the treaty with Spain this country must pay all damages to American citizens growing out of the Spanish war. If it is shown that the Spaniards destroyed the vessel, the United States will have to pay the damages.—Galveston Daily News.

### FOREIGN FACTS.

Britain grows 4½ tons of potatoes to the acre, France 3½ and Russia only 2 tons.

Shop assistants in Australia work only 50 hours per week. In Ballarat every shop, except those of tobacconists, druggists and hairdressers, closes at 6 p. m. for the first four days of the week, on Friday at 1 p. m. and on Saturday at 10 p. m.

Up to about 40 years ago Cornwall, England, supplied nearly all the tin used in the world, but now only about 7 per cent of the total supply comes from there. The Malay peninsula has taken Cornwall's place, furnishing about 60 per cent of the world's production, and the Dutch East Indies comes next, with 19 per cent.

The plan of using wine as a portion of the regular rations of farm horses is being seriously discussed in France. The experiment of feeding the animals on a mixture of bran and wine, carried out by one farm, was brought into notice at the last meeting of the Herault Agricultural society, and a commission was appointed to inquire into the subject.

### TOWN TOPICS.

The streets of San Francisco are being wet down with oil to settle the dust, and the people come up with the dust to settle for the oil. That's a slippery proposition.—Denver Times.

While Buffalo is running an exposition in this country Glasgow is running one for Europe, but while each of them may think a great deal of the other neither is saying anything complimentary.—San Francisco Call.

We do not understand that Washington is plagued with grade crossings, but they allow cars, wheels, automobiles and fashionable carriages to tear through the streets fast enough to kill some foot passengers once in awhile.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

### SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

By a new French process celluloid is made without the use of camphor, naphthalene being employed instead.

Two hundred canals have been charted on the surface of Mars. The narrowest are 30 miles wide.

Now a French scientist announces that he has discovered a method of producing X rays without the use of electricity.

Clouds consist simply of water divided into minute globules or drops. They differ in no essential respect from the steam emitted by a teakettle or the mists or fogs that fill river valleys at sunrise. These forms of water are all produced in the same way.

### POWDER AND BALL.

It is proposed to increase the war strength of the Belgian army to 180,000 men.

Russian military cadets are now permitted to wear mustaches and beards. Their naval confreres are to wear mustaches, but must shave the beard.

Colonel Arthur Hamilton Lee, formerly military attaché at Washington, is urging larger pay for soldiers and other American improvements for the reorganization of the British army.

### FOREIGN ALLIANCE.

The continental talk about a trade league against the United States does not amount to a continental.—Boston Journal.

No steps are likely to be taken by any European states to combine against America, though talk of Zollvereins and dreibunds is evidence that hard words are beginning to be used.—Philadelphia Times.

## PORTSMOUTH & SEABOARD SOCIETIES.

### WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.

### A Guide for Visitors and Members.

#### OAK CASTLE, No. 4, K. G. L.

Meets at Hall, Pease Block, High St., Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—Charles E. Oliver, P. C.; Willis B. Mathes, N. C.; Robert M. Herick, V. C.; Frank E. Abbott, H. P.; William H. Hampshire, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; Charles W. Hanscom, C. of E.; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of R.; George P. Knight, S. H.

#### PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 1, O. U. A.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each month.

Officers—Harry Hersum, C.; William P. Gardner, V. C.; Edward E. Wood, S. Ex.; George D. Richardson, J. Ex.; Frank Pike, R. S.; Frank C. Langley, F. S.; J. W. Marden, T.; Willis Brooks, Ind.; Arthur Parham, E.

#### 33 GOOD LODGE, No. 41, I. O. O. F.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Officers—Albert G. Stimpson, N. G.; Frederick B. Higgins, V. G.; Howard Anderson, Sec.; Edwin B. Prime, Treas.; Albert C. Plummer, Fin. Sec.

The Degree Flag will be displayed when process are to be conferred. Watch for it. All brothers and Pastors not members of the Lodge are cordially invited to attend the Lodge meetings and are assured a cordial greeting.

#### PORTSMOUTH LODGE, No. 97, R. P. O. E.

Meets at Hall, Daniel St., Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month, except Second Tuesday of June, July and August, and Fourth Tuesday of September.

Officers—True W. Priest, E. R.; H. E. Dow, T.; I. E. Davis, S.

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